

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 11

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1939

NUMBER 17

EXCURSIONISTS VISIT COLOMA

Some Pan Gold While Postmaster Reports Biggest Day In Years

Coloma was host to the largest number of guests on any one day in history for many years on Tuesday, when the excursion of Whiskerinos and friends, which had come to Placerville in a ten-car special train earlier in the day, continued to the gold discovery site in autos provided by residents of the county seat.

The auto trip followed a bean feed served at the packing shed of the Lambert Marketing Company, by a committee of the county Chamber of Commerce, which was in charge.

Arrived at Coloma, some of the visitors went to the Marshall Monument state park, while the main body crossed the bridge near the community hall to the rocky shore of the river while still others lined the bridge rail as a brief program was begun by Ogden Hook, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who extended a greeting to the visitors and welcomed them to the county.

Mr. Hook then introduced Dr. L. J. Anderson, who gave a review of the history of the county and the importance of the gold discovery to the state, the nation and the world. The words of the speakers were amplified by a loud speaker system so that all in the vicinity were able to hear the remarks.

Later all returned to Placerville to spend a short time walking about (Continued on Page 3)

Camino Lady Is Called

Mrs. Mary A. Robinson To Be Laid At Rest On Friday Morning

The funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Robinson, who died Tuesday at Angwin, near St. Helena, will be held from the Seventh-Day Adventist Church at Camino on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be at Camino cemetery.

Mrs. Robinson passed away at the home of her son, Vernon, with whom she had made her home for the past eight years, following a residence of many years in the Camino district.

She was a native of Dutch Flat, Tuolumne County, born January 19, being at the time of her death just five days past her eighty-sixth birthday.

In addition to the son at whose home she passed away, she is survived by four other sons, all of this county. They are, Henry, Alexander, Cleveland and William. Thirteen grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and other more distant relatives also survive.

The arrangements for the funeral service were concluded with the assistance of Memory Chapel.

Club Choral Practice To Be On Monday

The regular meeting and practice of the choral of the Shakespeare Club will be held at the clubhouse at one o'clock on Monday, January 30, instead of on Tuesday as had been previously planned.

The Monday choral meeting was called so that the clubhouse may be left free for the section's two card parties on Tuesday, January 31. The afternoon occasion will be a dessert bridge party at one-thirty o'clock. In the evening there will be a whist party.

Members of the choral are urged to attend the Monday meeting since Miss Rudland, the new director, will have new music for the group to try out for the coming Spring concert.

OPTOMETRIST LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON; SUCCESSOR NAMED

Dr. W. F. Conzelmann, who in October of 1936 opened offices as an optometrist in the Forni building, will leave over the weekend for Washington.

His practice will be taken over by Dr. H. I. Sharnan, of Burlington, who will arrive here Monday and will open the offices on Wednesday, February 1.

Dr. Conzelmann expects to complete his occupancy of the office suite on Friday evening.

Would Oust Perkins



Representative J. Parnell Thomas (above), New Jersey Republican, is author of a resolution asking impeachment of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, alleging failure to deport aliens advocating overthrow of the government by force. Refusal to deport Harry Bridges, Australian-born labor leader, was cited specifically.

FLOWER SHOW PLANS BEGUN

Garden Section Launches Preliminary Arrangements At Meeting On Tuesday

Preliminary preparations for the annual Spring flower show, to be presented by the Garden Section of the Shakespeare Club, were begun at the meeting of the section at the clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. G. Risser, chairman.

The event will be arranged in the form of a flower fair, it was decided, and there will be an entertainment during the evening. This will include a pageant, "Parade of the Bride."

The date for the event was not definitely determined although it is understood that the flower show will, as usual, be held during the later Spring months.

An announcement called attention to the regular business meeting of the club on the first Tuesday of the coming month.

MINERAL RESOURCES OF COUNTY REPORTED IN NEW MINES BOOK

The Division of Mines, Department of Natural Resources, under the direction of Walter W. Bradley, State Mineralogist, announces the release of the July 1938 issue of "California Journal of Mines and Geology," being Chapter 3 of State Mineralogist's Report XXXIV (160 pages, illustrated by photos and cuts, and accompanied by a map of the western portion of El Dorado County showing mining claims.)

This chapter contains a report on the mineral resources of El Dorado County, by C. A. Logan, District Mining Engineer, Division of Mines, Sacramento.

The Geologic Branch presents a timely paper on Strategic Minerals in California, by Charles W. Merrill, Supervising Engineer, San Francisco Office, United States Bureau of Mines; Mineral Highlights of California, by Walter W. Bradley, State Mineralogist; and a Geologic Study of Submarine Canyons off the California Coast, by Francis P. Shepard, Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Four Special Articles entitled "The Mountain Copper Co., Ltd., Cyanide Treatment of Gossan," by C. T. Averill, District Mining Engineer, Division of Mines, Redding; "Use of Ultra-Violet Light in Prospecting for Scheelite," by Ott E. Heizer, General Manager, Nevada-Massachusetts Co., Inc., Mill City, Nevada; "New State Lands Act of 1939," New Amendment to the "Cannetti Act," 1938, and the usual notes on Statistics, Laboratory and Library complete the number. Price 60 cents postpaid.

All publications of the Division of Mines are for sale at its San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento offices.

Faif Association To Meet Tonight

The annual meeting of the El Dorado County Fair Association will be held this evening at the Veterans' Memorial Hall, according to George E. Faugstad, chairman of the Board of Directors. The meeting is open to all members of El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, Inc., who are also members of the Fair Association.

The Friendly Home Builders will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock as usual, this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaeppi.

GUAM FORT FOR DEFENSE USE

Admiral Leahy Declares Bill Provides For Harbor Development; Important Base

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Admiral W. D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, told the house naval affairs committee today that fortification of Guam would provide essential protection for Hawaii, the Panama Canal and continental United States.

He added at once that present administration plans for Guam developments are of a commercial and defense nature and do not envisage fortification of the tiny Pacific island only 1300 miles from Japan. "There is no proposal in this bill for fortifying Guam," he said. "This is a development of Guam harbor to handle aircraft."

Leahy, however, discussed potentialities of Guam fortifications as he testified on the administration bill for a \$65,000,000 program to authorize new air, sea and under-sea bases.

"The whole effect," Leahy said in discussing fortifying Guam, "would be its deterrent effect on anyone contemplating hostile moves against Hawaii. It would be invaluable for protection of the Philippines, and practically prohibit invasion of the Philippines and add great difficulties to any attack from the Pacific on any of our territory."

He said a fortified base would "provide valuable and needed protection against any attack on Hawaii, the continental United States and the Panama Canal."

"Ghosts" Play Tonight

Ten-Man Town Team Named By League To Oppose Traveling Colored Five

The second comedy basketball game of the season is on tap for fans tonight at the high school gymnasium with an all-star aggregation from the county league opposing the Colored Ghosts.

The Ghosts, some of them, were members of the comedy softball team which played two games here last season and their antics on the basketball court are said to be equally as comical as those they displayed on the diamond. At the same time, they play basketball, too.

A preliminary game at 7:30 o'clock will send the Cougars against the Jackson high five, in an A team exhibition.

Euell and Elbert Gray, RForrest Dunkle, Ed Bishop, Al Liddicoat, Dominic Calicura, Roland Wentz, Dana Murdock and Bill Cooter have been selected to represent the league against the Ghosts, who will have in their lineup "Suitcase" Simmons, "Small Fry" White, "Slow Motion" Graves, "String Bean" Potts and Pete "Muscles" Hood.

Personals

Walter I. Bidstrup was a visitor from the Logtown section on Wednesday.

Ranger M. D. Morris and C. C. Herbert, forest road superintendent, were in the Riverton section on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. F. Truscott and daughter and Mrs. Florence C. Bryan were among those in the county seat on Wednesday from El Dorado.

Declaration of their intention to wed was filed with County Clerk Arthur J. Koletzke on Tuesday by Lester A. Boles, 23, of Placerville, and Bernice M. Sawyer, 22, of Diamond Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Casselman, of Richmond, who have been here since Saturday visiting their daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Casselman's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Merco Petach, and other friends, returned to their home on Wednesday.

Among those who were here on Tuesday for the Whiskerino excursion from Sacramento to Placerville and Coloma were George Fitzgerald and his son, Dr. George Fitzgerald, accompanied by the younger Mrs. Fitzgerald and their son. All were from Sacramento. The elder Mr. Fitzgerald admitted that although he had lived at Mills Station almost all his life, this was his first visit to Coloma.

101 and Happy



Countess Virgine Delaune puffs contentedly on a cigarette in her Newark, N. J., home as she celebrates her 101st birthday. Her secret of longevity: "I eat sparingly and mostly I eat my food raw, with an occasional glass of cognac, champagne or sherry."

"STARS" UPSET MOSQUITO

Snowline Wins From Texaco As Cougars Defeat Native Sons

	W	L	Pct.
All-Stars	3	0	1.000
Forest Service	2	1	.667
20-30 Club	2	1	.667
Snowline	2	1	.667
Cougars	2	1	.667
American Legion	2	2	.500
De Molay	1	1	.500
Mosquito	1	1	.500
Texaco	0	3	.000
Native Sons	0	4	.000

Mosquito CCC basketballers attacked the All Stars in the fifth round of the county basketball league on Tuesday night and lost, 22 to 16, to slip from second to eighth place in the standings.

Snowline trumped on the Texaco quint for a surprise win, 33 to 16, and in the other game of the night the Native Sons bowed to the Cougars, 31 to 20.

In the sixth round of the schedule to be played Thursday night, the Forest Service meets the All-Stars. Twenty-Three plays Snowline and DeMolay opposes Mosquito.

The night opened with the Texaco-Snowline game in which Snowline led 15 to 11 at the half and took eighteen points in the second half while Texaco gained but five. Wilfong topped the Snowliners with twelve. Winstead got seven. Amonds 4. Vickers and McClure three each and Willis and Bags two points apiece.

Tor Texaco, Boggs got nine and Tirapelli six while Norduke added a free throw.

In the second game of the night, the Cougars sent a large string of first and second string players against the Native Sons to lead 15 to 6 at the half and twenty-five to twenty at the end of the third period, the Native Sons going scoreless in the final quarter while the Cougars added six.

S. Thompson had five for the Cougars, Del Carlo and Jack Singleton three each. B. Schroth and Joe Singleton two apiece and J. Schroth one.

Casebeer and Baer with six apiece and Franklin and Butts with four each accounted for the Native Son score.

In the final game of the night, Mosquito led 4 to 3 in the first quarter and trailed 11 to 7 at half time. It was 15 to 11 at the end of the third period.

Elbert Gray was high for the stars with twelve. Euell Gray got four and MacIn contributed two free throws.

For Mosquito Welch led with eight.

CHRYSLITE LODGE TO LATROBE TONIGHT, INSTALLS THURSDAY

Members of Chrysolite Rebekah lodge, of Diamond Springs, will go to Latrobe this (Wednesday) evening, to present an altar to Eldo Rebekah lodge, of that place, in recognition of courtesies extended to Chrysolite lodge at Latrobe.

The regular installation of officers of Chrysolite lodge will be held at the meeting at Diamond Springs on Thursday evening, when Mrs. Florence C. Bryan will complete her term as noble grand.

The regular meeting of the Sacramento Valley Council of the state chamber of commerce will be held Friday at the Senator Hotel, Sacramento, opening with an 8 o'clock breakfast for committee chairmen, followed by the ten o'clock committee meetings, and the general luncheon at noon.

LOUIS 6 TO 1 FAVORITE

Champion Holds 19-Pound Weight Advantage Over Arizona Challenger

NEW YORK, (UP)—Joe Louis will carry a 19½ pound advantage into the ring tonight when he defends his heavyweight championship title against John Henry Lewis, of Phoenix, Ariz.

At the official weigh-in at noon Louis scaled 200½; Lewis, 180 3-4.

The fight will be broadcast over the NBC networks at 7 p. m. PST.

The two men who will participate in the first all-Negro heavyweight championship fight since Jack Johnson and Jim Johnson battled to a draw in Paris early in the 20th century showed up for the weigh-in with their managers and trainers.

Louis had a heavy beard, and was greeted by shouts of "Are you fighting for the House of David?"

Louis grinned, but Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, went over and carefully examined Louis' whiskers. "Shave those off before the fight tonight," Phelan ordered Louis. Louis nodded.

Louis was calm, almost sleepy, John Henry seemed to be a bit nervous, but he tried to joke with Joe as they stepped on the scales.

Ticket sales during the day indicated there would be 18,000 persons in Madison Square Garden tonight—a sell-out. Odds continued to favor Louis, moving between 6 to 1 and 10 to 1 on him.

7 Sign Up For Summit Power

3 More Subscribers Needed Before Application For Service May Be Filed

After several months of work and negotiations by the power line extension committee, of the Summit Farm Bureau Center, a meeting was called at the school house Tuesday evening, by the committee.

Representatives of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company were present and explained in detail the requirements necessary for power line extension to the farms in the area of the Summit School. They stated that this was the most attractive program that has been and could be offered. They stressed that this must be carried out on a community basis, with everyone working together to secure power for the community, including the school house.

A minimum of ten families must sign up for power before the program can be submitted to the San Francisco office of the power company. It will then be submitted to the Railroad Commission for approval, very soon after which construction work will start on the line.

This is Project No. 2 in the program of getting power to the south side of El Dorado County. Project No. 1 having been completed in the Pleasant Valley-Texas Hill Area.

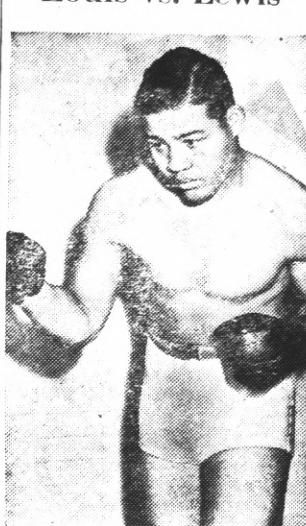
The following signed up for power at the meeting Tuesday night: Geo. Dean, George Ruog, W. E. Benson, A. G. Springer, Chas. Rohrer, A. K. Barton, Clarence Rank. It is hoped to get three more signed up so that the work may proceed.

PIANO, VIOLIN CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN ON FEBRUARY 3RD

A concert of piano and violin music will be given at the Federated Church on the evening of February 3rd. This concert will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Iverson of the Sacramento College of Music.

Local students of Albert and Jean Iverson who will take part are: Penelope Risser, Jimmie Thorne, and Harold Morehouse Jr., violinists, and Maxine and Fred Miller, Margaret Morehouse, Charlene Franklin, Nola Van Harlingen, Eleanor Chalders, and Allan Combelack. There will also be a group of violin and piano students from Sacramento who will participate in the program. The program will consist of violin and piano solos, quartets and orchestral selections. Mr. and Mrs. Iverson will also play a group of piano and violin selections. The concert is sponsored by the High School Society of the Federated Church. A silver offering will be taken and the entire proceeds will go to this society.

Louis vs. Lewis



JOE LOUIS, defends his heavyweight boxing championship in a 15-round bout tonight at Madison Square Garden against John Henry Lewis before a capacity crowd.

TRAVEL FILMS FOR LIONS

Pictures Of Scandinavia British Isles Shown By Guest Speaker From Chico

Dr. Fordyce Stewart, of the faculty of Chico State Teachers College, was the guest speaker at an evening meeting of Placerville Lions at Hotel Raffles Tuesday, and showed three reels of motion pictures he had taken on a recent summer tour through the British Isles, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

The speaker was presented by Lion Emmett Heffner, a member of the entertainment committee for the current month.

The Lions had postponed their regular noon meeting until evening so as to permit members to cooperate in the reception and entertainment of the Whiskerino excursion, here from Sacramento for the day.

Four new Lions were inducted into the club by L. J. Anderson, member of the Lions education committee. They are James K. Pierson, Woodward Fox, Robert Reeder and Jack Roberts.

Announcements called attention to the "ladies night" meeting of February 14, at which Dr. Walter F. Dexter, International President, will be the honor guest; and to the evening meeting of the club next week at the Ivy Hotel, at which the Water Front Gang, losers in a recent attendance contest, will be the hosts.

Dr. Stewart showed two reels of film concerning England, Scotland and Ireland, and a third on Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Most of the pictures were in natural color and the interest of the club in the various views was enhanced by explanatory remarks by Dr. Stewart concerning the places shown.

Italy Recalls 60,000 Reserves To Service

ROME, (UP)—An official announcement today said 60,000 reservists of the class of 1901 had been re-called to the colors on February 1.

Coincident with the call for the reservists, the semi-official information Diplomatic said that the French fears in regard to the presence of Italian volunteer troops fighting with the Spanish insurgents in the Pyrenees were "truly excessive."

French Mission In U. S. To Buy War Planes

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Lt. Col. Rene G. P. Weiser, air attache at the French embassy, disclosed today that a French air mission to the United States is negotiating for the largest order of fighting planes ever placed in this country by a foreign power.



WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight, unsettled Thurs; prob. rain or snow.

SEVERE QUAKE HITS CHILE

Communication Lines Down; Planes And Trains Speed Rescue

SANTIAGO, Chile (Copyright 1939 by United Press)—Southern Chile lay stricken today by violent earthquake which caused an appalling loss of life and property destruction.

The government sped airplanes and special trains with food, doctors, nurses, medicine and clothing to the shaken region.

Communications were disrupted and it was impossible to estimate the loss of life. One amateur radio operator in Concepcion got through a message saying sixty persons had perished in Concepcion alone, and 40 per cent of the buildings were destroyed. Some towns were reported almost destroyed. Fires were reported burning in some of them, including Concepcion.

Six provinces with a total population of more than 1,600,000, lay in the earthquake zone, covering an area roughly estimated at 400 miles long and 100 miles wide, on the south-central part of the country, along the Pacific coast.

The Talcahuano zone, 250 miles south of Santiago, was placed under a state of siege. One fourth of the city was reported destroyed and the naval base badly damaged.

A few hours after the earthquake, which occurred at 11:34 p. m., reports had been received of 100 dead, but there was little doubt here that the total was far higher.

Squadrons of military bombers were the first relief agencies to start south. The trains came next. One train carried President Aguirre Cerda, 40 doctors, 70 nurses and medical supplies.

Legislators Near Recess

First Half Of Session Ends Tonight But Clocks May Be Stopped

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Legislative battles on the confirmation of three San Francisco harbor commissioners, a memorial to congress asking the secretary of labor to report on the citizenship of west coast CIO chief Harry Bridges, and a frantic last-minute avalanche of bills today marked the final session of the legislature before the interim recess tonight.

Both senate and assembly agreed to reconvene on March 6 instead of Feb. 27, to give Gov. Culbert L. Olson more opportunity to recover from his nervous exhaustion collapse and to permit key senate committees to hold Sacramento hearings.

Nearly 2800 bills had been introduced up to the final day as the assembly held its first night session and after setting a record of 555 bills yesterday. The last-day influx appeared so heavy that the clocks will be stopped to permit time for first reading.

SECOND CONFERENCE ON THURSDAY TO MAP "FIESTA" PLANS

SACRAMENTO — Further plans for the participation of communities throughout Northern California in the program of the Sacramento-Golden Empire Centennial will be made at a meeting to be held at the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce at 3 o'clock Thursday, January 26. This meeting will be attended by representatives of the Golden Empire Association, Chambers of Commerce, and editors of newspapers. The meeting was called at a gathering of these representatives December 29, 1938, which was one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings of its kind in Northern California.

Cooperation of the various communities of the Golden Empire in promotional and publicity plans will be discussed at Thursday's meeting. Representatives of communities also will announce general plans and their individual celebrations.

Mrs. Martin Luther To Entertain Church Group

The Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society of the Federated Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Martin Luther, on Union Street. This will be a stewardship meeting.

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By BILL BRAUCHER

The Indiana town of Metamora will be under 60 feet of water if Congress approves a flood-control dam. The 200 inhabitants can be excused for thinking the idea is all wet.

The Roosevelt proposal for an \$80,000,000 debt ceiling has caused some of the Congressmen to hit it.

Dr. Robert Yerkes of Yale says chimpanzees in the Yale zoo are almost like human beings in the way they take care of their children. Contact with civilization may have imparted the neglectful habits.

Malcolm MacDonald, dominions secretary, urging an increase in the British birthrate, says "I confess I cannot do anything about it." How about a set of china, or bank night?

Telephone scientists have developed a machine that duplicates almost exactly the human voice. It probably will want to run for office.

Two dozen 200-pound manhole covers have disappeared from Los Angeles streets. Police might try they take care of their children. Contact with civilization may have imparted the neglectful habits.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Demonstrative pronoun
- Tiled up
- Specs
- Mournful sound
- Regular stranger
- Bad
- Medicinal plant
- Got up
- Unsprayed
- Sort again
- Came to point
- Among
- Yoke lace
- Physical
- Commander
- Image
- For a by scent
- Root
- Sign of Zodiac
- Companion
- Twice (in six)
- Bewildered
- Remainder
- Did secretly
- Add water to
- Confederate general
- Permit
- Be worthy of
- Instrumental virtuoso
- Press
- Trojan
- Combining form: within

DOWN

- 1-Russian ruler
- 2-Human
- 3-Exotic

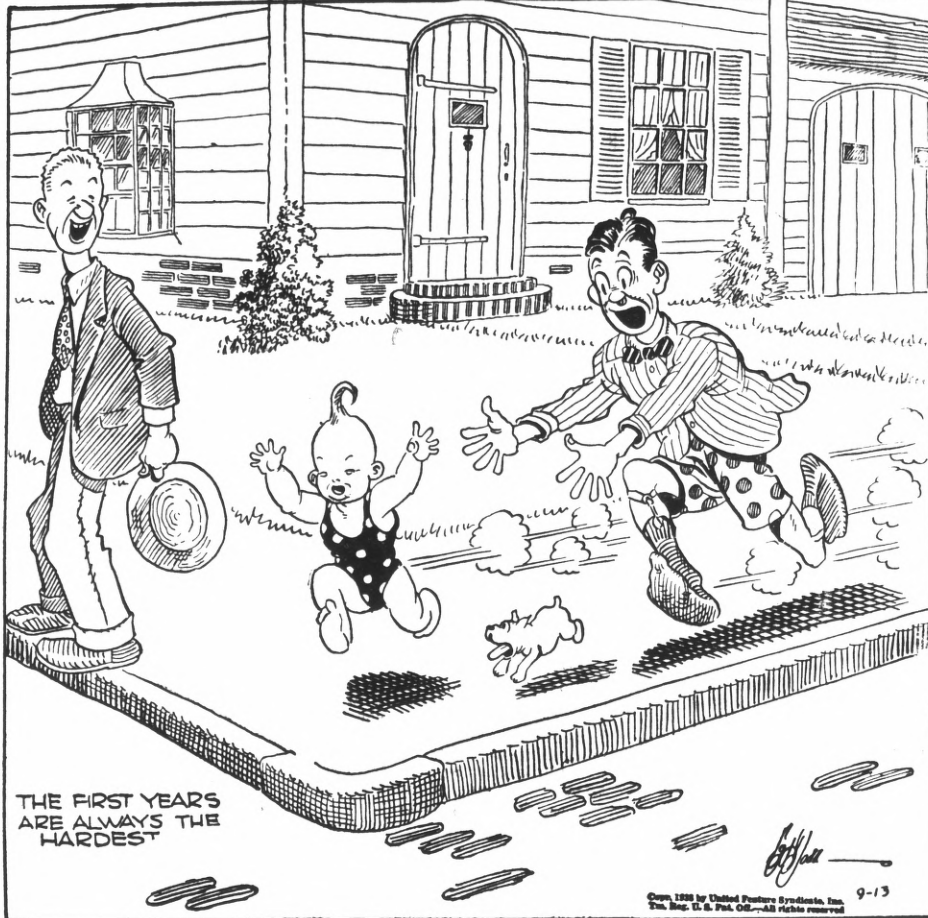
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- ENDS
- LET
- LOC
- TRIA
- SERA
- AVAD
- PERCEIVE
- MINACE
- TANNER
- PAGIST
- ASS
- THE TOPER
- LEAL
- AMI
- RAGE
- PALER
- ONE
- TOT
- VEST
- MO
- STREET
- ASSIST
- TRILLION
- ALOE
- EASE
- NAT
- GLIS
- DYER
- TRI
- EAST

DOWN

- 4-Pertaining to head
- 5-Owner of famous lamp
- 6-Wheel rim
- 7-Daughter of Cadmus
- 8-For fear that
- 9-Acted as host
- 10-Braser
- 11-Above
- 12-Prony
- 13-Snow vehicle
- 14-River island
- 15-Kitchen vessel
- 16-Bottom of window frame (pl.)
- 17-Greek theater
- 18-Large deer
- 19-Was equal to
- 20-Frozen
- 21-Answer argument
- 22-Fragrant seed
- 23-Endures
- 24-Salt
- 25-Special skills
- 26-Passing through hole
- 27-Course shirt
- 28-Eternity
- 29-Greek god
- 30-Medic
- 31-Antic (col.)
- 32-Tread
- 33-Painful
- 34-Spirit
- 35-Agreement
- 36-Hold back
- 37-Buddhist shrine
- 38-Girl's name



THE FIRST YEARS ARE ALWAYS THE HARDEST

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS FOR FOUR POSITIONS SCHEDULED

SACRAMENTO — A state civil service examination for Actuary, \$340 a month, originally scheduled for January 21, will be given February 11. Louis J. Kroeger, executive officer of the State Personnel Board, announced. The one year California state residence requirement has been waived for this examination. Applications must be on file by February 4.

In order to fill the vacancy created by the death of A. C. Fleury, an examination for Chief, Bureau of Plant Quarantine, \$400 a month, will be given on February 18.

The one year California residence requirement has also been waived for the examination for Key Punch Operator to be held February 18. Applications for the above two examinations must be filed by February 11.

Applications for the examinations for Junior Quarantine Inspector, \$150 a month, and Warder, California Institution for Women, paying \$140 a month less maintenance valued at \$35 a month, must be filed by February 18.

Bulletins outlining each of these examinations and application blanks can be obtained from the Sacramento, San Francisco or Los Angeles offices of the State Personnel Board.

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

LOS ANGELES, (U-P)—When Dick Metz followed his fine win in the Oakland tournament with a sensational victory in the San Francisco match play championship, his club back in Chicago cheered as one man.

That is the only way it can cheer, because it is one man. Metz club is the Mill Road Farm course outside of Chicago and A. D. Lasker, advertising tycoon, is the only member. Mr. Lasker owns the club and course personally, and naturally that makes him a lot of things. He is the best player and the worst player in the club. He is president, chairman of the board, and head of the greens committee. He also has charge of the car room, kitchen, and entertainment.

But what seems more important than any of these to a golfer of my calibre is that Mr. Lasker, if he wanted to, could establish local rules to take care of an emergency that might arise during one of his rounds. If he got a bad lie Mr. Lasker could rule that the ground was under repair and lift out. If he found himself in a water hazard he could declare the water to be casual and seek a dry spot. If he had a bad day and found himself three down and three to play in a

serious money match he could rule that the course was closed and no further play could take place. The more I think of the possibilities of owning your own course, the more I'll write to Santa right now and ask him for a golf course of my very own next year.

But to get back to Dick Metz, the hero of this story before Mr. Lasker and I took the play away from him. His two victories since the first of the year, and his second place in the national open last year, have a background of pain and gameness. Two years ago next month doctors

were debating whether to amputate his left leg to save his life. Badly injured in an automobile accident, his golf career seemed at an end.

Gene Sarazen tells a story of visiting Metz when he lay in the hospital waiting for the doctors to bring in a verdict. As Gene tells it, he and several other pros stole quietly into Dick's room to cheer him up in his hours of tribulation. To their surprise they found him leaning over the side of his bed practicing putting into a water glass which had been placed for him on the other side of the room.

"The kid's bravery and spirit at such a time was something you could hardly believe unless you had seen it," Sarazen told me.

Dick's leg was a long time healing, but even when it caused him excruciating pain he would hobble out to the practice tee and hit shots as long as he could bear it. Even as late as the National Open in Denver last fall Metz had trouble playing 18 holes a day. Yet he led the field at the end of the third round and finished in second place.

Since then he has been steadily improving as a golfer, and the time may not be far away when Mr. Lasker, all by himself, will have to celebrate Dick's winning of a national title. It is the custom for club members, when their pro wins a national championship, to cele-

brate in the grand manner. They pop many a cork. They sing many quartets. They slap one another on the back and, in general, are extremely hilarious. If Metz wins a national title it is going to test Mr. Lasker to the limit. All by his lonesome he will have to put on a celebration equal to those staged by such clubs as Baltusrol, East Lake and Winged Foot when their pros won. I can see Mr. Lasker popping a cork, and even slapping himself on the back, but I'll be dog-goned if I can figure out how he can sing a quartet by himself.

Household Hint

Even the drabest kitchen can be made light and pretty if the walls are painted a clear, sunny yellow. Paint the ceiling a shade lighter and the woodwork a little darker than the side walls.

On the floor use a large checker-board linoleum in black and white. Paint the linings of the cupboards French blue, and have blue and white checked gingham curtains, trimmed in white rickrack braid, at the windows.

Blue and white towels and blue and white enamelware cooking utensils will complete this attractive color scheme.

Stock cattle have been selling for high prices in Modoc county.

NOW

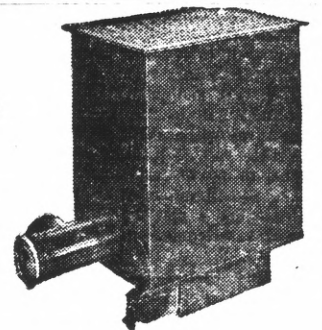
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BIG LITTLE ADS

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
Chiropractor

PALMER GRADUATE
Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Building
PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

Chris Henningsen

BLOCK WOOD FOR SALE
General Hauling, Furniture Moving
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work
Placerville, Calif. Phones 99-W or 99-R

Preserve Social Security Number
ETCHED BRONZE
IDENTIFICATION PLATE
See or Write Price 25c
Gerald T. Gilbertson 73 Union St.

LEO C. BURGER
Convenient Budget Terms
Diamonds, Watches, Novelties, Fostoria Ware
Appropriate, Lasting Gifts for Any Occasion
375 Main Street Phone 799-W

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Pacerville

DRY CLEANING
Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
SHARP & DUNLAP
Reynolds Building Phone 79-W

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
LOOMIS
Phone 574-J-3
For Your Next Insurance Rates

Dance Every Saturday Night
BRAND NEW DANCE BAND
MERRY-MAN'S
Three miles east of Placerville
Modern Cabins—Store, Station—49 Collection
J. E. Merryman, Prop. — Phone 578-R-11

PIANO STUDIO IN PLACERVILLE
EMERIE RUDLAND
PIANISTE — TEACHER
Beginners and Advanced Students—Every Tuesday
STUDIO—Mrs. E. Brander, 15 Spring Street

PIEDMONT CAFE
Across from Post Office—Phone 787
ITALIAN DINNERS! — Ravioli and Spaghetti — Ready to Eat
TO TAKE HOME, 40c QUART

Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
Placerville Auto Company
Fast Service—Oiling, Greasing, and Polishing Cars
Modern equipment to thoroughly clean motor and chassis
Philip U. Frost, Manager Phone 126

PLACERVILLE COCA-COLA
BOTTLING WORKS
R. A. (Bob) Hook, Prop.
CARBONATED BEVERAGES — WINES—BEERS
Phone 60 541 Main St.

Years of Experience
PLUMBING SERVICE
SHEET METAL WORK
That experience is at your service
LEWIS & LEWIS
253 Main Street Phone 35

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
The First Permanent Fixtures in the Home
See Us for Lasting Quality and Expert Workmanship
MAY'S PLUMBING SHOP
SHEET METAL WORK
Opposite Ivy Hotel Telephone 338

RADIO REPAIRING
Expert Workmanship—Latest Equipment
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
ROBERT RHODES
590 Main Street Phone 89

ROLLER SKATING
Diamond Springs — Every Night
Monday Nite reserved for Private Parties
NOW! NEW WINTER PRICES!
Ladies 25c Gentlemen 25c
Tuesday Nights, Ladies 10c

SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

On New and Used
OIL CIRCULATING HEATERS
For a limited time

Rotary Oil & Burner Co.
478 Main St. Phones 87-W 87-R

Placerville Sanatorium

DR. W. A. RECKERS DR. A. A. McKINNON
DR. CHARLES SORACCO

Medical, Surgical and Confinement Cases
X-Ray Examinations Made

Coloma Street, Placerville—Telephone 197

For a . . . Quick, Hot Lunch

WHERE the food is seasoned and cooked just as you like it. The coffee is always fresh and good and, you get real cream served with it, too!

Remember, We Are Headquarters For Ice Cream

Mac's JUMBO Fountain

Opposite Bell Tower Placerville

SAFETY.
for YOU and YOUR
MOTOR too, costs less
at Western Auto

IT'S poor economy to risk a dangerous accident or costly repairs when protection costs so little at "Western Auto." Western Giant Tires give safe traction on any pavement. . . Penn Supreme Oil assures protecting winter lubrication . . . and a Western Giant Battery provides surging power for sure starts, bright lights and operating winter accessories.

Ask for LOW PRICES

H. N. FARRELL
Authorized Dealer
Western Auto Supply Co.
450 Main St. PLACERVILLE Phone 467



Excursionists Visit Coloma

(Continued from page 1)

the community viewing the historic mementoes and relics which were on display in the store windows, and the train departed shortly before four o'clock for Sacramento.

The pony express race with the train was, according to Sacramento papers, won by the horsemen who were Deputy Sheriff Charles Ogle, who rode from Sacramento to Mills Station, and Frank Russell, of Elk Grove who took over the run at that point and beat the train into Folsom.

Some of the highlights of the excursion are reported by Sacramento papers as follows:

Acting Mayor C. L. Donihue received the letters from the Pony Express rider and the engineer of the train.

J. W. S. Butler, Sacramento attorney and a native of Folsom, was the principal speaker and spoke on the early day history of the town.

Many old settlers were introduced among them were Mrs. Mary Ann Lockhart, 84, who came there when she was three years old; Mrs. Amelia Sylvia, 80, who was born at Coloma; her husband, Manuel Sylvia, 87, who had lived in Folsom 69 years; M. S. Carbine, 83, born at Michigan Bar, Sacramento county; George Sales, 82, born at 18th and K streets in Sacramento; Jas. Vanwicklin, 80, born in El Dorado county and two elderly women who declined to give their ages but told of being on the first train to Placerville a few weeks after they were married. They were Mrs. Tillie A. Barton of 1816 28th street and Mrs. Emma Kipp of 1301 32nd street, in Sacramento.

E. A. Shumway, 74, a Folsom merchant, said it was the largest crowd he had ever seen in Folsom at one time.

Mrs. Ida Wade, 76, a native of Folsom, boarded the train when it pulled out for El Dorado, the next stop, to make her first trip, although she had lived there ever since she was three months old.

She wore a bonnet and a shawl, and carried a parasol that she said was owned by her mother and was 84 years old.

L. W. Loomis, El Dorado realtor, was the speaker at El Dorado, which was known as Mud Springs in the early days.

Loomis introduced many old timers including C. J. Sackett, 69, who was born there; Walter Bidstrup, 61, born there and who still lives in the same house; Albert M. Drew, 62, born near there and former post master for 28 years; Mrs. Sevilla Shinn, 75, who had lived there 40 years; Lewis Strickland, 82, a miner there for 28 years; Mrs. Ralph Sutton, 58, who still lives in the same house in which she was born; Mrs. Ruth Hill, 73, and her nephew, Lloyd Hill, 53, who still operate the mine founded by Sam Hill in 1856, Mrs. Hill's father-in-law.

Ed Bowman, of Placerville picked up letters and souvenirs from the passengers on the train and carried them on to Coloma in the pack saddle of his pony to be mailed from the postoffice there.

Postmaster R. R. Rosenberg said approximately 1000 letters on special cachets were mailed out. It was the biggest day his office had had since it was established there he said.

The handful of residents of Coloma were taken by surprise by the large turnout that converged on the historic little town of 200 persons.

Some of the residents knew James Marshall and all spoke kindly of him.

J. W. Hume, 75, who was born there and is a retired rancher, attended his funeral, as did Ella Norris, 72, a widow who lives 300 yards from where the discovery was made.

Down on the beach of the river two old miners, John Pearson, 69, and J. H. Huston, 56, panned for gold.

Huston took out several flakes of gold valued at about 75 cents.

In the crowd that gathered there on the white sands of the river bank in the shadow of the Sierra Nevada foothills were many old settlers including Mary Ann Carbine, who was born in the old Barton hotel, the site of which is now the Land hotel; Miss Ella J. Dunlap of 629 11th street, who made the first trip to Placerville by train in 1888; and Robert L. Bence, 86, of 2119 P street, who mined with Marshall and bought a pair of scales from him for a dollar. The scales are now in Sutter's Port.

Others were L. A. (Doc) Kidder, 85, of 1209 17th street, who was born in Sacramento at the site of the city plaza; J. W. Dillinger, 75, of Mormon Island, a veteran of the National Indian war of 1884-86; Kate C. Bullard, who was born at Coloma; J. F. Lucas, 85, of 1827 F street, a conductor on the old Sacramento Valley railroad who knew Henry Johnson, the conductor; Jim Hartford, the engineer of the first train to Placerville.

Less T. B. Fatalities
Deaths from all forms of tuberculosis in the United States have decreased 73 per cent since 1900, according to U. S. Census Bureau reports.

Creep Feeding Of Lambs May Be Advisable This Year

By THE FARM ADVISOR

In many parts of California present range feed conditions are not promising for rapid development of early spring lambs. It therefore now appears that creep feeding may be necessary this year to produce a high percentage of fat lambs on many ranches where normally entire dependence can be placed on range feed.

When range feed conditions continue favorably throughout the season, the practice of creep feeding early lambs may be questioned. Where abundant range feed is not available, however, creep feeding can make fat lambs which otherwise would be feeders at normal marketing time.

Special attention is drawn to the advantage of creep feeding twin lambs. When feed is unfavorable, fewer fat lambs will result among the twins than the singles, unless ewes nursing twins are supplemented and the twin lambs given extra feed. When the twin band does get special care, the net returns per ewe, after paying for extra feed, will be greater than with single lambs.

For best results, lambs should be started on the creep feeder when they are less than two months old. Better still, at one month or less of age.

If, later in the season, range feed becomes good and the milk flow of the ewes plentiful, the lambs may not care much for the extra feed provided in the creep, or may even reject it. The better start made possible by the creep, however, will be a decided advantage in boosting the lambs on the market. Also, lambs fed at the start which may quit the creep during the best range feed period will return readily to the creep feeding if needed at the last of the season.

Feeds to Use

There is no one best feed or combination to use in the creep feeder. The main objective should be to furnish a palatable feed which will attract the lambs and induce them to eat daily. Sheepmen have obtained satisfactory results with any of the following feeds if properly used:

WHOLE MILO—Lambs take to it readily, and milo is a splendid feed, especially for the start of the feeding period. Some producers like to start lambs on milo alone and later add barley, beet pulp, or alfalfa-molasses meal. If milo is fed, BE SURE that it is not musty or moldy.

BARLEY—May be fed whole, rolled, or ground, and has been a very satisfactory feed. When fed alone, lambs usually do not take to barley as readily as milo. For best results it is preferable to feed barley in conjunction with some of the other feeds like those mentioned here.

DRIED BEET PULP—An excellent feed for use in creep feeding lambs. It is recommended to be fed in combination with one or more of the grains.

ALFALFA-MOLASSES MEAL—Some feeders report good results when this meal is fed alone. The lambs eat it readily, especially if the alfalfa is of good quality. Because of its bulk, however, it is

preferable to add grain if alfalfa meal is to be fed, and limit the meal.

Method of Feeding

The creep should be constructed at the bed grounds, corral, or some other point where the ewes and lambs will come regularly each day. It should be in a sheltered or comfortable place to attract the lambs as a desirable place to "loaf."

The customary fence for the creep is made of slatted panels with openings wide enough to permit the lambs to enter but exclude the ewes. It is best that the creep fence have openings on at least three sides. At the start when the lambs are small, feed troughs should be near to or on the ground. After the lambs become accustomed to eating, the troughs should be kept elevated according to the size of the lambs. When the troughs are off the ground, it is easier to keep them clean.

The amount of feed placed in the troughs should be adjusted to what the lambs will clean up each day. Some men have made the mistake of filling the troughs and leaving stale feed in them for a week or more. In such practice, feed consumption is increased.

Lambs demand fresh feed. They are more particular than most animals in this respect and will almost invariably refuse stale feed. It is highly important to keep the feed troughs as clean and dry as possible. If the creep is located in the open but at a permanent spot, some producers put up temporary roofs over the troughs to keep out rain. This of course is hardly practical in cases of creep feeding the range bands that change bedding grounds frequently.

EWES MUST HAVE SUFFICIENT FEED—Creep feeding of lambs is not a substitute for proper feeding and care of the ewes. It must be remembered that to produce good lambs, ewes must produce milk and milk is the result of plenty of good feed. If range feed conditions are poor, it is important to supplement the ewes before they become too thin and their lambs are stunted. Thin ewes mean not only lighter and inferior lambs, but poor wool of short and weak staple. Parasites and diseases thrive when the sheep are in unthrifty condition. Some operators still ask the question: "Does it pay to feed my creepingly high, proper feeding at the right time proves to be much less expensive than a poor lamb and wool crop."

Wife Preservers



Because of its bulk, however, it is

Because of its bulk, however, it is

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Good-Will Envoy



Frank P. Corrigan, current U. S. minister to Panama, has been appointed the first American ambassador to Venezuela. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Corrigan was made minister to El Salvador in 1934. In furtherance of his good-neighbor policy, President Roosevelt raised the ministerships in both Venezuela and Colombia to ambassadorships.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. AND MRS. PUBLIC

Dear John and Jane:

Of course you haven't forgotten the two big card parties the Shakespear Choral Group are giving on Tuesday the 31st; you know, the desert bridge in the afternoon at 1:30, and the whist party in the evening. I told the better half all about it, and believe you me we are telling all our friends about it and to be sure to meet us there for a good game. So, if you want to have a swell time you had better get on your best bib and tucker and join in on the fun with us. This is on the Q.T., but I heard that there will be several surprises at both parties and don't we all like surprises. Well, be seeing you.

Always, Betty Blotz.

Republican Class Ads Always Pay.

NATIONAL GUARD NEWS

AUBURN—The Lincoln Rifle Club showed our boys how to shoot, and I don't mean perhaps. For the little amount of practice that our men have had so far they have a very creditable record and the next time will do a lot better. We rent the old high school gymnasium but try and get in it on any other night but a Tuesday night to practice. Either the Penryn, Newcastle, or Loomis Japanese or the three "C" boys have it. We would like to have it once in a while ourselves to do various things such as indoor range work and extra close order drill, but no soap. From all indications we will not have to cope with this situation very much longer. We have heard from a very good source that the Agriculture Building is finally going through the 20th Agriculture District has co-operated with the State Government a hundred per cent and the building is going to be built to Government Armory specifications so that we can use it for our Army.

The newest man in the outfit is Henry Borba. Hank is not really a new member—he has been in a couple of times before and we sure are glad to see him back again. Besides being a good man in the outfit, he is one man we will not have to worry very much about training for awhile.

Lt. Maybury picked out five men to fire on The William Randolph Hearst Trophy for small arms excellence. It will be some time before we hear from the returns of this contest as it is a mail order affair. In other words—we fire under the supervision of an officer and the score cards are sent into a central office where they are computed and scored, which necessarily means quite a delay in knowing how the individual teams came out.

The American Seed Trade Association will hold its annual meeting in San Francisco in June.

Now Showing . . .

Advanced Spring Prints

at 19c a yard

New Household Goods

Special prices on

Towels, Sheets and New Spring Blankets

Turk Towels 25c to \$1.25
Blankets \$1.69 to \$12.50

Every woman likes style . . . and they also like quality

Both are combined in

KAYSER HOSE
Pair 79c

Wm. J. Andersen Dry Goods

Come In And Rumage Around . . .

You Can Find IT

— at the —

Furniture Exchange Second Hand Store!

Opposite the Empire Theatre — Placerville

• • • • •

No matter what you are needing or want, for home, office or farm—come to our SECOND HAND STORE and nine times out of ten you will find it. And reasonable. Say! you'll get what you want and have plenty of money left. TRY IT and be convinced, just like hundreds of others in El Dorado County have done!

Furniture Exchange

H. E. HUNSAKER

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

Prune Prorate Strikes Legal Hurdle

SAN JOSE, (UP)—Superior Judge A. F. Bray today ordered the state prune prorate commission to establish the validity of its crop control program before continuing with its injunction suit against several growers and packers who have defied the commission.

Edson Abel, secretary of the state prune commission, will testify tomorrow in an effort to show the prorate was legally authorized by grower petition.

Directed Verdict Denied In Mail Fraud Case

PHOENIX, Ariz., (UP)—Motions for a directed verdict of not guilty were denied the 11 remaining defendants today in the mail fraud and conspiracy trial of former officials of the old Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California. Federal Judge Dave W. Lang, who dismissed two of the defendants last week, ordered the trial to continue before a jury.



Placerville Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Dist.

Avoid Cold Weather Trouble

WINTER-SHIELD

Your Car With **RICHFIELD**

HERE'S WHAT WE DO ALL AT ONE BARGAIN COMBINATION PRICE:

Drain, flush and refill transmission and differential.	Lubricate chassis.
Drain crankcase, flush, refill, inspect, clean and pack front wheels.	Drain, flush and refill radiator.
Clean and adjust spark plugs.	

Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths
Other cars slightly higher.

SPECIAL \$5.95

LOWER RICHFIELD STATION
RUSSELL BRADLEY PHONE 125

Chippewa BOOTS

16-inch, Waterproof Boot

\$11.85 — \$9.35 — \$6.50

14-inch Boots **\$10** and **\$8.85**

12-inch Boots **\$8.95** and **\$7.85**

10-inch CHIPPEWA LOGGER — — — **\$12.00**

8-inch Logger — — — **\$6.50**

Brown Bilt Shoes
OXFORDS
FOR MEN AND BOYS

Men's — **\$4** to **\$6.50**
Boys' **\$2.95** to **\$3.95**

Stylish . . .

MARX-MADE Over-Coats

What is more, we stand back of every single item we sell. It must be right. If it isn't we'll adjust it to your satisfaction. Come in now, and buy clothes that have to be good. Every coat and suit is in the latest style and the best wearing fabrics . . . in a large selection of colors and patterns.

FRANK O. KNACKE, is the Marx-Made Clothes representative in Placerville

Frank O. Knacke
Successor to M. Simon & Son Inc.

Recorder's Filings

January 24, 1939

Decree quieting title, Nellie Copland, plff., vs. A. L. Richardson and Cora A. Richardson, defdts., and cross complainants, vs. Nellie Copland, M. B. Ziegler, cross defdts., vs. M. B. Ziegler, cross complainant.

EPISCOPAL GUILD
Will hold card party Wed., Jan. 25th, 8 p. m., Guild Hall, J24-2tc.

Philippine Clippings

(Following is another of the series of clippings from Philippine Island newspapers, forwarded to us by Mrs. Harry Gay, of this county, now a resident of the islands where Mr. Gay is engaged in mining.)

(This article was written by G. E. Mamoyac and was published in the Manila Daily Bulletin for October 7, last.—Editor)

DEATH HAS NO STING FOR BONTOC IGOROTS

Death causes no widespread mourning among the Igorots, particularly among the Bontocs. When the old people die, generally no tears and no deep wailing is noted even among the close relatives of the dead. The Igorots profess a philosophy about the death of old people which is expressed: "You were old, and old people die."

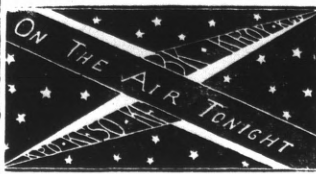
However, mourning prevails when a child or an adult dies. The women of the neighborhood gather in the house of the dead and moan a melancholy dirge. They ask the departed why he went so early, addressing their inquiries to the anito. The anito is the spirit of a dead relative.

It is the belief among the Igorots that death is caused when the spirit of a person is called away by an anito. All people die at the bidding of an anito except when death is unnatural. Suicide is considered unnatural among the natives. There are but a few cases of suicide among them. The natives believe that the spirit of a person who dies in battle is most favored. In death caused by fighting, the spirit is not called away, but the person's slayer is commanded by a "pinteng," special name of the anito of those who die in action in the battle field.

A story of the rituals for the dead is related about a rich and wise Igorot Som-kad of Ato Lo-wakan. Som-kad is said to have heard an anito calling: "Come, Som-kad, it is much better in the mountains." The old man though very weak left his abode and went to his eldest son's house where he died a few hours later.

The men in the neighborhood made a "sung-a-chil," a sort of crude chair where the dead old man dressed in a blue burial robe was seated. On the burial day, the people in the community gathered in front of the house. All work in the field was stopped to honor the dead old man. An old coffin was prepared by the old men for the deceased. When the coffin was ready, the chorus of about 25 women gathered in front of the house, were driven away and the corpse transferred into the wooden case.

From the instant the corpse was transferred into the coffin until it was buried, things were done in greatest haste. Crows were not to fly over, dogs were not to bark, snakes or rats were not to cross the trail or some bad luck was believed to follow. The coffin was carried by a dozen hands to the



A radio theater brings in the six o'clock hour on station KSFO while KGO presents Magnolia Blossoms.

Seven o'clock the Louis-Lewis fight will be broadcast by KGO and also KPO and eight o'clock brings Amos and Andy to KPO followed by Lum and Abner at 8:15 on KSFO and then Paul Whiteman, same station. Tommy Dorsey is the KPO offering at 8:30.

Town Hall Tonight meets on KPO at nine with Gang Busters on KSFO at the same time, and dance fans will find Shep Fields on KPRC at ten o'clock.

grave about five feet deep and located in a secluded place where only the rich and the old men of the pueblo are buried.

The burial ceremony is called "kap-yan si-natu" is performed by the relatives of the deceased in the house where the corpse is placed before the burial. The ceremony is followed by a feast in which food is served. At this instance the anito is asked to protect the people against sickness and sorrows in the village. The anito is also asked to attend more feasts that will be given in the future.

On the night following the burial, all relatives of the deceased in the house where the dead expired. The next morning another feast is celebrated after which the relatives return home, each with a plateful of cooked rice.

Rituals among the Bontoc Igorots vary according to the standing of the deceased in the locality. The rich have longer and more pompous funeral rites than the poor who get smaller ceremonies. Funeral rites generally last from two to eight days depending upon the wealth of the dead.

The burial places of all the dead are specified. The unmarried men, women and children are buried in separate places. With the unmarried man are buried his work hat, sleeping hat, spear, battle-axe and ear-rings if any. These go with the dead because the unmarried man has no family to whom to leave these things. It is generally believed that the anito of the dead man would use them.

Babies are buried close to the dwellings where the bad weather could not beat on their resting places. Strange as it may seem, the Igorots consider the babies too innocent and tender to receive any harsh treatment, even from the elements.

SISLER, KEELER, COLLINS VOTED PLACE IN BASEBALL FAME

NEW YORK, (UP)—George Sisler, Wee Willie Keeler, and Eddie Collins were voted worthy by baseball writers today to join 14 previously chosen diamond immortals in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., scene of the sports centennial celebration this year.

Sisler, one of the greatest first basemen of all time, was ushered into the shrine on the greatest avalanche of votes cast for any player since balloting began four years ago.

Of the 274 baseball writers association members who voted, 235 named Sisler as worthy of a place alongside Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Hans Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Nap LaJoie, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Grover Cleveland Alexander and others.

Grand Jury To Meet 4 Times Weekly

OAKLAND, (UP)—A new schedule in grand jury hearings delving into the activities of Superior Judge Mark Lee Megladdery began today after the first hint to date that the investigations were progressing toward the indictment stage.

District Attorney Ralph Hoyt announced no hearings would be held today and that henceforth they would be held only on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. It was indicated the investigation will require a number of weeks to complete.

White Sox, Cincinnati May Buy Padres

SAN DIEGO, (UP)—Charles A. "Spider" Baum, president of the San Diego baseball club, said today that the Padres are for sale "at the right price."

Baum said two major league clubs, the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds, have been negotiating with executors of the estate of the late Bill Lane, owner of the club, to buy the Padres.

Household Hints

A working surface with cupboards above it to the left of the sink, so dishes may be put into the cupboards as soon as dried, saves many steps in the kitchen.

Finger bowls never are filled more than half full, and are placed before each guest on a lace doily which in turn is placed on a fruit plate.

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

If a questionnaire were sent to every California farmer, asking his one most vital need as a good farmer, the 150,000 answers, in all probability, would be virtually the same: "A larger demand for the products I am able to grow—and at a fair price." Satisfying that need has long been one of the chief concerns of farm organizations. But now, by the most spectacular means ever employed by California agriculture, the farm industry will launch early in February a mammoth advertising campaign, costing nearly a quarter of a million dollars, personally contacting approximately twenty million people—and aimed directly at the markets of the world!

Dr. G. H. Hecke, former State Director of Agriculture and now Administrator of the Agricultural Exhibit for the Golden Gate International Exposition, agrees with the rank and file farmer. Says Hecke, "Our problem used to be to make two blades grow where one grew before; now the question is what to do with the extra blade!" And, he is confident, the cooperative efforts of California farmers at the Exposition will go a long way toward providing a practical solution to that problem.

Agriculture exhibits at the World Fair, according to Hecke, have been transformed from what might have been the usual "still" picture of the farm products, to a brilliantly alive, pulsating portrayal not only of the superiority and abundance of products, of standardization methods, grading, packing, and shipping and an orderly, cooperative system of marketing.

Produced by California farmers, and under the able direction of Dr. Hecke, the exhibit will be viewed by millions. It will result in world-wide commodity advertising for California products; in public good will for the high standards behind the "California-grown" label—and, most important, in the creation of a consumer demand for the products of California farms and ranches.

Outstanding in the Fair is the collective exhibit of the various farmers' cooperatives—members of the Agricultural Council of California—who have combined to create an impressive educational display to impress on visitors how and why California produce is worthy of the world's attention.

Cooperating in the program to stimulate new life in a stagnant market are the growers and processors of the luxury crops, as well as those for the regular consumers' market—almonds, beans and berries, citrus fruits and avocados, cotton, dates and figs, grapes, prunes, peaches, pears, raisins and rice; not only the products of orchard and of field, but livestock as well—poultry and pigs, cows, sheep and horses. Forty thousand square feet of the main Exposition building have been utilized for the gigantic display.

Without question, agriculture's investment in the huge undertaking

will return heavy dividends to agriculture itself, in vaster world-wide distribution of products, in expanding markets for farms, dairies and ranches, and in greatly increased purchasing power for our 150,000 farm families.

But the broadening of California markets is not one of interest to farmers alone. It is a matter of vital concern to all of California. For greater farm purchasing power, in the opinion of state and national farm experts, must be the very backbone of eventual economic stability.

The Agriculture Exhibit at the Exposition will keenly interest every

sound thinking Californian, not simply because it is an excellent job of showmanship or because of California's inherent pride in being Number One Farm State in the nation. Whether farmers or businessmen or laborers, the Exhibit will draw millions of Californians, along with their visitors, because it is undeniably the strongest bid California ever had made for the dollars of the world in exchange for her agricultural produce—a sound and practical venture that involves the prosperity and the well-being of the entire state, and of every Californian.

BASKETBALL

Tonight

7:30 P. M.

COLORED GHOSTS

America's Most Clever Negro Team

VS

PLACERVILLE ALL STARS

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

-ALSO-

HIGH SCHOOL "A" TEAM

VS

JACKSON HIGH "A" TEAM

Admission 40c

Students 25c

EMPIRE
Last Time Today
The LIVES of a BENGAL LANCER
GARY COOPER
FRANKOT TONE
ROBERT CONNELL
SIR GUY STANDING
And
SALLY EILERS
In
TARNISHED ANGEL

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\$300.00 LOTS in Goyan Heights Subdivision. Approved for 90 per cent FHA loans. Prices will advance \$100.00 per lot this Spring. Buy now and save money.

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REASONABLE to steady tenants. Five room house, partly furnished at No. 25 Conrad Street. For information write Mr. F. L. Niebauer, Mendocino, Calif. J20-tfc.

FINE ten acre pear orchard. Free Water. Only rent asked is payment of taxes. Inquire A. Pillett, 224 Broadway. J23-28*

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ROOM and board for gentleman. 27 Spring St. Ph. 592. J25-tfc

MODERN Apt. on Knob Hill. App'l. Wudell's Women Shoppe. J16-tfc

SUNNY 2-rm. Apt. 65 Bedford Ave. J9-tfc.

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REAL ESTATE

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St., Tel. 150-W.

FOR SALE

JERSEY Giant fryers, 3 to 4 lbs.; 23c lb. live, 27c lb. dressed. Phone 560-R-1. J16-1wc.

WOOD—live oak chunk \$3.00; pine chunk \$2.00; pine stove \$2.00; Phone 1275. n21tfc

LOST

LADIES Westfield watch, lost at Placerville or Coloma during '49 celebration. Finder please return to Emma Peterson, Fair Oaks. J25-3tc.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN WITH clean habits and excellent references—able and willing—wants work of any kind. Full or part time. Phone 692W. J16-tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

SINGER Sewing Machine Co. Rents, Repairs, Sales & Service. H. Crutchfield, Ph. 368-W. Pville. J3-P3*

MY COUGH IS GONE—IT'S WONDERFUL!
YOU TOO SHOULD TRY CREOMULSION
For Coughs or Chest Colds

BEWARE OF SKIDS

THIS NEW GOODRICH SILVERTOWN WITH THE LIFE-SAVER TREAD GIVES YOU A DRY TRACK ON WET SLIPPERY ROADS

Don't cheat your family out of the greatest skid protection ever offered. Come in. We'll prove to you that this sensational Silvertown Life-Saver Tread will stop you *sooner* faster than you've ever stopped before on wet roads.

The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown LIFE-SAVER TREAD... GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

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Your Smiling Associated Dealer

Arcade Bakery
THIS LADY... is trying to make up her mind. She's having a difficult time choosing from Arcade Bakery foods... they're all so DELICIOUS...
Here you will find things that make ordinary meals seem extraordinarily good... delicious bakery delicacies that every member of the family will enjoy. Order some for dinner... keep a good supply on hand!
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR ARCADE BREAD

MILO CARR'S
January Special!
A Complete
● **MOTOR TUNE-UP**
For Only **\$2.50** WHICH INCLUDES:
● Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs
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Solves Heating Problem
We have just placed in our Store the complete line of KRESKY OIL BURNING STOVES, Circulating Heaters and Furnaces

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THE NEW

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SEE THIS NEW OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT IN OPERATION THIS WEEK

SAFE! CLEAN! ECONOMICAL!

We can solve your heating problems with this new line of equipment at a very low price. You will be surprised at the low first cost and equally low operating cost of a New Kresky circulating heater, Furnace Conversion or Furnace.

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